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Flashback to Gallipoli . .

Henry Lawson wrote in his prophetic poem long years before World War I:
*"I tell you the Star of the South shall
 rise in the lurid clouds of war."*

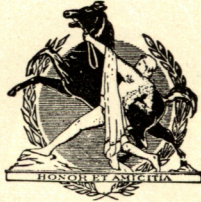


*The centre picture was painted by
 Charles Dixon, Royal Academy, of
 Diggers storming the heights of
 Gallipoli.*

*Top and bottom pictures show scenes
 on Gallipoli.*

—Pictures, "Reveille," R.S.L. Journal.





Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



QUOTING Daily Mirror's tribute to the Treasurer: John Roles, Treasurer of Tattersall's Club, long time now, received from the membership hearty greetings on the occasion of his birthday. His service as committeeman, and subsequently in the higher office, has been constant, competent, and unselfish.

★ ★
LUNCHEON-HOUR discussion related to long memories, Joe Matthews was quoted as a classic example. Even if he met a person for five minutes for the first time he would recognise him and address him by name at next meeting, irrespective of the time lapse.

COMMOTION came in recent times to the serene, remote Chalmers Street—rasping drills, sledge hammers and what not. Railway linesmen were on the job. Tom Sweet, managing director of Harbour Newspaper and Publishing Co. Ltd., was unruffled while certain neighbours raved.

★ ★
TOM'S early years were spent in a big metropolitan newspaper office in which clangor hits a high. Thus, what went on in Chalmers Street did not cause him to lose concentration or suffer recoil.

GOING by train to a Warwick Farm race meeting, Committeeman George Chiene was chuckling to his companion as he read passages from a "Daily Mirror" special feature article on the career of Jack Read, crack lightweight boxer of pre-World War I.

★ ★
GEORGE lost a points decision to Read in the final of the Australian amateur championships. Read turned professional and beat the best among locals and imports in his division.

★ ★
GEORGE CHIENE recalled on that train journey his chance meeting with Read in the city

EDITORIAL: A Little Philosophy

AS with humankind so with its enterprises, excursions and sporting interests: all are subject to time control in terms of eras and cycles. So much lusty life is ordained to each and everyone, and no more.

Who would think of being a devotee of jousting to-day any more than of the Roman amphitheatre spectacles or bared-knuckle fights? It is not that humankind has become more civilised in its choice or range of diversion, but that time has counted out certain sports, so called; just as time counts out the best and the toughest of sportsmen.

Nothing in the scheme of creation is static in any department. Change is working all the time; often overtime. We cannot underpin any product of human endeavour to give it permanence. "And, when Rome falls, the world," time

has proved rhetorical. Rome fell and the world went on.

Cricket, part of the traditions of the British people, time is proving not to be impregnable. Stout challenges have been launched, notably by tennis and baseball. Drake's game is still thriving; so is golf and, for that matter, croquet. Yet none may predict permanence for any or all.

Whether our sportsmen two or three generations hence will see, say, the Doncaster, contested by atomically stung horses or, maybe an equine-machine cross-breed, is, of course, a subject for wild conjecture.

The moral of this philosophy is to make every post a winner in the present for the future won't concern us as regards our predilections or fortunes. And the view from the Shades—above or below—is just guesswork.

several days after their contest. They greeted each other cordially. George asked Read: "How did you come by that black eye?" Read answered: "You gave it to me!"

★ ★

THE evergreen Tom Prescott is attending the Wine Festival in Adelaide, savoring vintages which gladdened the heart of Old Omar.

★ ★

HARRY SIDGREAVES will leave with his wife on the Iberia on Easter Saturday on the first stage of a world tour, mostly business.

★ ★

FROM a member: When J. H. S Barnes sold one of his North Queensland stations to the Queensland Government and the day he left running there the imported sire, Paddington. When the Queensland Government disposed of the property in due course, Harry Winten, northern sportsman, acquired Paddington for 725 guineas.

★ ★

PADDINGTON sired good ones, including Soultan, Kitty Paddington, Rube Paddington, Bernard Paddington. Harry Winten mated Berne Maid with Emborough, but did not live to see the product: Bernborough. The foal passed to Harry's brother, Darcy.

★ ★

TEXTILE director Bert Dyett tripped to Australia on business just before the Games began. He turned up every day and had a good session at the Melbourne Cup next door. He liked Australia so much that he came on to Sydney.

★ ★

HE was having a noggin in this Club with a group including Dan Casey, general sales man-

The CLUBMAN'S CORNER

ager of Universal International, when Larry Webb arrived out of the blue. Bert and he were pals in Harpenden, hamlet near London, 40 years ago.

DINING ROOM

FOR THE convenience of members a change has been made in luncheon hours in the Dining Room. Henceforth luncheon will be served from 12.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m., Monday to Friday.



ACTUAL photograph of Simpson, "The Man With The Donkey", bringing in wounded from exposed positions when the Gallipoli struggle was in its fiercest phase.

—"Reveille", R.S.L. Journal.

THE STORM THAT IS TO COME

BY our place in the midst of the farthest seas we are fated to stand alone—

When the nations fly at each other's throats let Australia look to her own;

Let her spend her gold on the barren West for the land and it's manhood's sake;

For the South must look to herself for strength in the storm that is yet to break.

The rain comes down on the Western land and the rivers run to waste,

While the townsfolk rush for the special tram in their childish, senseless haste,

And never a pile of a lock we drive—but a few mean tanks we scratch—

For the fate of a nation is nought compared with the turn of a cricket match!

I have pictured long in the land I love what the land I love might be,

Where the Darling rises from Queensland rains and the floods rush out to the sea.

And is it our fate to wait too late to the truth that we have been blind,

With a foreign foe at our harbour gate and a blazing drought behind?

—Henry Lawson

RACE MEETING IN NOUMEA

AN OPPORTUNITY to attend the Race meeting to be held at the Magenta Race Track in Noumea is provided by the South Seas cruise of the Pacific Cruise Bird Service. This exclusive cruise ship of the air will leave Sydney on May 27 under the command of Sir Gordon Taylor for a 10 day visit to French Caledonia, the Loyalty Islands, Ile des Pins and other places.

It will be in Noumea during the special race meeting on June 2 and besides taking part in this event, passengers will visit many other interesting places; they will attend native feasts and entertainments and experience the true atmosphere and charm of this lovely area of the South Pacific. First class accommodation and service are provided throughout, and the tariff is fully inclusive of all costs.

The cruise returns to Sydney on June 5. Further details can be obtained from Tattersall's Club Booking Office.

YEARLING SALES

TIME MOVES ON. The Easter Yearling Sales are with us again. Although the gravel-voice of Reg Inglis, of the historic firm of William Inglis & Son Pty. Ltd. will not be heard from the rostrum, his place will be taken by son John, carrying on the family tradition worthily.

The initial "d" for penny comes from "denarius", a Roman coin equal in value to a few pence. The word was used in England and France for inferior coins, whether silver or copper, and for ready money generally.



A sure source of happiness is the memory of the persons you didn't marry.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

APRIL

- 1 Dr. N. Rau
F. H. Bowes
Dr. T. E. Gibson
A. J. Alsop
G. P. Brox
Judge A. E. Rainbow
Norman Fox
A. Davis
- 2 A. Walker
A. L. Young
J. McQuade
A. H. Cox
- 4 A. E. Mahony
D. P. Coughlan
- 5 W. J. McIver
S. P. Owen
A. Norton
J. E. Burley
A. T. Regan
G. E. Nagel
M. Toltz
K. C. Foster
- 7 R. S. Bailey
N. R. Plomley
J. H. G. Wilkes
R. Johnson
- 9 P. R. Harnett
Dr. F. A. Bel-
lingham
G. Gibson
C. Dunk
S. Cremer
A. Schultz
- 10 K. A. Bennett
Mr. Justice
W. R. Dovey
J. L. Gibbs
B. G. Cupit
- 11 R. Price
J. S. Cumming
C. G. D. Allman
E. M. Fanker
R. L. McKinnon
J. S. Dunne
B. A. Grace
F. G. Proctor
J. H. Wells
D. J. Connolly
E. F. Wilkinson
W. J. McGowan
A. G. W. Gilbert
J. L. Riddell
- 13 O. Keyson
W. A. McDonald
A. W. Anderson
- 14 F. Manhood
W. J. Bradley, Q.C.
R. E. Lay
D. N. Merrett
- 16 F. E. Shepherd
Snr.
J. W. Nagel
- L. Ross
H. R. Alexander
R. H. Fleming
E. W. Newman
R. H. Nuttall
Dr. R. G. McKay
T. L. Fines
18 Dr. M. J. Slattery
A. L. Bragg
P. Williams
H. W. Smith
R. T. C. Macarthur
19 T. W. Reid
J. Levenson
A. E. Abrahams
B. R. Kinchington
20 A. Smith
F. J. Alderman
T. F. Nash
C. A. Smith
W. J. Trotter
P. J. O'Malley-
Jones
21 F. H. Brown
22 R. G. Wilmot
R. R. Piggins
23 D. Lotherington
J. G. Perry
A. T. Cusick
R. I. S. Keogh
J. F. Fleming
24 J. Mandel
R. B. McFadyen
H. C. Jenkins
25 H. Reid
E. Westhoff
Dr. W. L. Rees
26 W. T. Franklin
S. H. Henderson
R. D. Fuller
J. E. Goodwin
R. E. Eastway
B. J. L. Davis
W. D. Biber
J. H. Peters
L. Moss
28 G. G. Sanderson
W. R. Laforest
H. S. Barrow
J. M. Coughlan
29 H. H. Buckley
A. Stockman
30 P. T. Kavanagh
L. C. Macarthur
Snr.
J. M. Furlong
H. M. Abbott
H. Marshall
P. A. Malouf
A. A. Murray

MAY

- 1 V. H. Moodie
John Dolden
E. Lashmar
E. R. McCor-
mac
W. Yeo
- 2 W. E. Ether-
ington
J. A. Purcell
J. D. Hum
- 3 Roy Miller
J. H. Robinson
W. A. McIn-
tosh
R. M. Maunsell
- 4 D. F. Stewart
F. C. Horley
S. Lenzer
R. J. Corrick
A. A. Joel,
O.B.E.
F. P. Leonard
V. B. Penne-
father
- 5 M. C. Cameron
K. H. Douglass
J. H. Schofield
- 6 H. C. Weld
L. J. Schwarz
- 7 L. P. R. Bean
G. A. Craw-
ford
H. Liebmann
R. A. Douglas
G. Munnoch
- 8 D. H. McMathie
J. H. D. Marks
A. W. Melrose
C. N. Radford
C. G. Blainey
W. G. Jacombs
L. Moss, Snr.
- 9 W. E. Kelso
J. R. L. Pal-
freyman
S. J. Lane
- 10 H. R. Hayes
E. W. Abbott
H. D. Hard-
ingham
- 11 H. J. Williams
E. R. Marie
C. L. Parker
H. S. Darke
- 12 Donald Wilson
Dr. M. S. Henry
F. C. R. Waters
- 13 H. C. Moon
J. E. Pagan
E. R. Martyr
- 14 C. E. Blayney
Fredk. Pfeiffer
L. R. Moss
Harry Woolf
C. F. Dummett
- 15 J. Goldberg
Jacob Solomon
F. G. Helman
D. S. Nielson
G. Christie
A. D. McNiven,
Jnr.
- 16 J. Reid-Hill
- 17 W. J. P. Mor-
gan
S. T. Ross
H. Eizenberg
- 18 P. F. Firth
A. H. Kennedy
G. B. Massing-
ham
R. Barnett
- 19 S. E. A. Hol-
land
V. L. Stokoe
C. D. Colling
20 C. J. Davis
W. W. Kirwan
H. R. Miller
L. G. Burke
- 21 Mark D.
Deveridge
- 22 His Honour
Mr. Justice
Herron
R. L. Ball
R. Kidnie
V. C. M. Owen
E. E. Bullen
G. M. Rochester
- 23 A. O. Pfafflin
Robert Walder
D. W. Geyer
J. H. Roach
A. S. Mc-
Meehan
- 24 G. Laforest
V. G. Watson
A. J. Coates
- 25 M. W. Hawks-
ford
- 26 R. B. Barmby
J. T. Hackett
G. M. Kerr
N. McL. Mac-
arthur
- 27 A. E. Willis
- 28 George Chiene
R. J. A. Gray
- 29 Gus Widmer
- 30 Mr. Justice
Clancy
- 31 J. Coady
W. O. Ireland

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

GREAT N.Z. SIRE FOXBRIDGE DESTROYED

FOXBRIDGE, one of the best sires ever to leave England, was destroyed following on an accident in New Zealand.

Foxbridge was sent to New Zealand after a successful racing career in England, and was 28 years old. He was head of the New Zealand winning sires' list for 11 successive seasons, and his progeny amassed over £850,000 in prize-money.

Foxbridge was by Foxlaw from Bridgemount, by Bridge of Earn from Mountain Mint. Foxlaw was by the former English champion, Son-in-Law, from Alope.

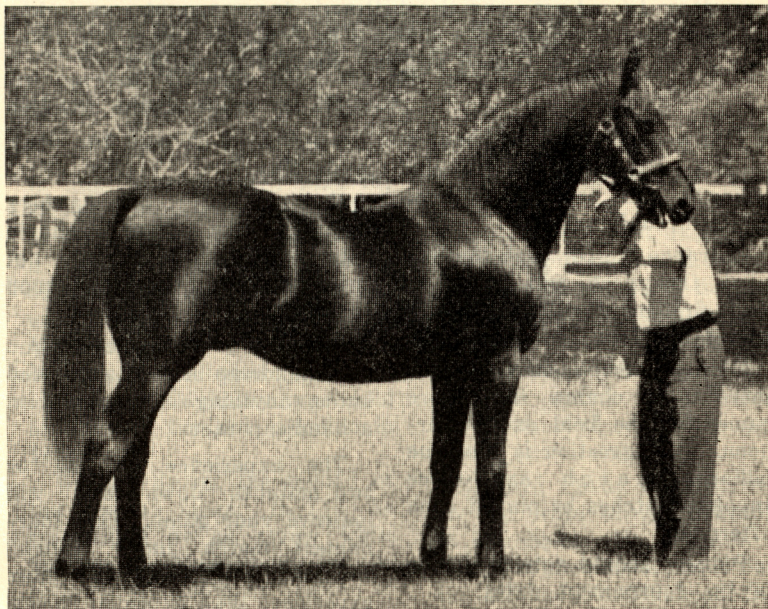
Before leaving England, Foxbridge raced with the best horses of his time. He started in three races as a two-year-old, and was second to Cinnabar in the Redcar Foal Plate (6f.). At three years he won the Liverpool Atlantic Cup (1½ miles) by four lengths in 2.4-1/5 and was third in the Eclipse Stakes (Daily Mirror turf writer commented).

He was also third in the Newmarket Royal Stakes, and at four years, was beaten a head in the Newbury Summer Cup.

His sire, Foxlaw, was one of the best stayers in England in

his day. His wins included the Ascot Gold Cup (2½ miles), the Northumberland Plate (2 miles),

every race of distinction in New Zealand. Quite a few of his stock were well-known in Aus-



FOXBRIDGE in his prime as a sire. He was of classical conformation and proved as good a racehorse and sire as he looked.

the Jockey Club Stakes (1½ m.) and the Prince of Wales Stakes.

Foxbridge's progeny won

tralia. They included Sleepy Fox, Ellerslie, Air Fox, Shining Night, Fearless Fox, Montana, Peerless Fox, and Nickola.

RED CRAZE

RED CRAZE has won his chaff,
Proved himself a horse and half—
Put it round the other way,
Redcraze has won his hay.
He made many look like goats—
Redcraze has won his oats.

Should you still my fine plea scorn,
Redcraze has earned his corn.

*As he landed me my cash,
Redcraze has won his cash
Also on the way he ran
Redcraze has earned his scan.*

*In the point I still must rub
Redcraze deserves his grub . . .*

*Thus you see from many horses
I pick him on all the courses.*

SOME STIMULANT

COFFEE was shown in the beginning to be an unrivalled stimulant, engendering potency and self-confidence. Had not Mohammed himself, who forbade all spirituous liquors, testified to its powers! On recovering his poise, after sampling his first draught of the concoction, he announced (and I quote his own words): "I feel able to unseat 40 horsemen and to possess 50 women."

NEWS OF TOURNAMENTS

Invitation to All

The club's billiards and snooker tournaments will begin on May 13. Last year the billiards tournament was held first. The tournaments seemed to drag on too long, and interest waned slightly toward the end.

THIS year the club will revert to the system of running the billiards and snooker tournaments in conjunction.

Entrance fee for each tournament this year will be 10/-, while first prize will be a trophy valued at £100.

With the emphasis on speed, there is a chance that more games will be held each afternoon. A suggestion is that one billiards match and three snooker matches be played each afternoon.

Players should note a change in the tournament dates.

Originally the tournaments were scheduled for April 29, with entries closing April 8, handicaps being declared on April 12 and the draw taking place on April 23.

Now the tournaments will start on May 13, with entries closing 3 p.m. April 23, handicaps com-

ing out April 26 and the draw made May 7.

New members or members learning the games should enter. Some members may not enter thinking they aren't good enough.

But these tournaments are run on a handicap basis. As turfmen know, anything can happen in a handicap race.

The experience of one or two matches "down-stairs" will improve your game. One tournament match under "tough" conditions will give you more experience than 20 social games.

100 METRES DASH

JOHN DEVITT, Olympic sprint silver medallist, set a new world record for 100 metres of 54.6 sec. in the 50 metre freshwater pool at the Valley Baths, Brisbane. Devitt beat Dick Cleveland's short course record of 54.8 sec. (1/4/54) and Jon Henrik's long course record of 55.4 sec. (30/11/56).

Devitt, captain of Australia's Olympic swim team, tore down the first lap of his record-breaking swim in the incredible time of 24.7 sec. Sam Herford believes his protege is capable of swimming 54 sec. Herford points to the fact that Devitt has broken 56 sec. six times since the Olympic Games.

The new world record holder has a background of middle distance swimming. As a 15-year-old he swam 4.46 for 440 yds. over the long course and during his Olympic preparation he regularly broke 4.40 for the 440 yds. and 10 min. for 880 yds. in long-course pools.—"Speedo Swim News."

GOLFING WOMEN

THERE ARE many kinds of golfer, and there are many kinds of girl, but there are only two kinds of girl with whom it is possible to play golf. One is the beginner and the other is the expert.

A pretty girl golfer is about as nearly perfect as a woman can be, but even that cannot make her punctual.



ANOTHER picture taken on the spot of Simpson (The Man With The Donkey) bringing in a wounded Digger on Gallipoli.

—"Reveille," R.S.L. Journal.

THE KEY TO HISTORYLAND

When we were young, and therefore enduring at school those days which are well-meaningly described as "the best of our lives," history was one of the subjects, which we were supposed to learn. For those who may well have to answer the modern child's ever penetrating questions, we give below some details which, we hope and believe are historically correct, though they do not profess to tell the whole story of Britain.

KING EDWARD III, who founded, about the year 1348, the Most Noble Order of the Garter, the highest Order of Chivalry. The Knights Companion are limited to twenty-five, and the Monarch is Sovereign of the Order. The Insignia bears the figure of St. George, and the banners of the Knights are hung in the Chapel Royal, Windsor.

King Arthur, the sixth-century king, probably half-Roman, who fought and defeated the Saxons and later warred against the heathen Britons. The legends of his life—his sword Excalibur, the Holy Grail, the knights Percival, Lancelot and Tristram of the Round Table—were sung by the early Welsh poets. King Arthur is said to have been buried at Glastonbury Abbey, and his sword Excalibur cast in the mere on Bodmin Moor.

The Princes in the Tower—these were the young King Edward V and his brother, who disappeared and were probably murdered by order of their uncle, Richard III. Not until King Charles II's reign was their hasty tomb in the Tower discovered, and their bodies removed to Westminster Abbey.

Edward IV had many enemies, none more persistent than his brother, Duke of Clarence. Eventually Edward arraigned him before Parliament, but sentence was ordered to be carried out secretly within the Tower.

It was later reported that the Duke had been drowned in a butt of Malmsey wine . . . Malmsey? A sweet Mediterranean wine, originally grown at Malvasia, near Naples, and later in Madeira; to-day certain Madeiras are bottled as "old Malmsey." Malmsey was sold at Norwich for 10d. a gallon in 1424.

William Rufus, the second of the Norman kings. In 1100 he was killed by an arrow while hunting in Hampshire, in the New Forest which he ordered to be made for his sport, the hunting of the red deer. Perhaps a knight or thegn who had lost his home and farms when the forest was made fired the arrow in revenge.

Harold, Earl of Wessex and brother-in-law to Edward the Confessor, elected King in 1066, was to be the last of the Saxon monarchs, for he, too, met his death by an arrow, this time fired in war, which pierced his eye during the Battle of Hastings.

Robert the Bruce. After his defeat by an English King, Edward I, the Bruce took refuge in a cave, and there the perseverance of the spider in weaving its web high on the cave wall made him determined not to give in. He rallied his forces to win victories at Loudon Hill and Bannockburn, and to become King Robert I of a free Scotland.

Sir Francis Drake, Elizabethan hero of the Spanish Main, and the first Englishman to sail round the world. Tradition says he stayed to finish his game of bowls before setting sail to defeat the Armada of Spain. When were bowls first played? Possibly before the Norman Conquest, and certainly soon after.

Richard Coeur de Lion, with the red cross of the Crusaders on his shield. He defeated the armies of the Infidel under Saladin, but on his way home from the Holy Land he was captured by Leopold of Austria. Handed over to the Emperor Henry VI, he was released for ransom, and returned to England to squash

Next Page



Country lad and his pet

—Courtesy "The Coal Owner."

the intrigues of his brother John.

The Black Prince, eldest son of Edward III, and distinguished in the French wars. It is supposed that it was after Crecy that the young Edward received the name of the "Black Prince," because he wore black armour and used black in his heraldic devices—but the name is not mentioned by early chroniclers. The French, however, had good reason to refer to him as "Le Noir."

The Pilgrim Fathers, the group of English and Dutch "separatists" who sailed from Plymouth in the "Mayflower" on September 6, 1620, and landed at "Plymouth Rock," in the New World, four months later. Thanksgiving Day is on the last Thursday of November—the traditional dish is still "wild" turkey, an American bird, but reported, when first brought to Britain, as coming from Turkey, and that name has stuck.

The Wreck of the White Ship. After victories in Normandy, Henry I set sail for England in 1120, and following him in the White Ship were his heir, another son and daughter, young lords and ladies of the court, and the King's treasure. Disaster overtook the ship; she foundered and all were drowned save a butcher from Rouen who lived to tell the tale.

Nelson: It was at Corsica, in 1793, that Nelson lost his eye, and eight years later when he was second-in-command at the Battle of Copenhagen came the telescope story—a gallant and popular gesture, but Sir Hyde Parker had told Nelson privately that he was to use his own judgment. His monument in Trafalgar Square is 174 ft. high, and his statue at the top, 17 ft. tall, weighs 18 tons—it was completed in November, 1843.

DOG ON A COUCH

The other day, after reading that item from America about dogs worrying themselves into stomach ulcers, I got out the lead and took Rollo along to the dog psychiatrist.

"TELL me, Doc, is he getting ulcers?" I asked when we had been ushered inside. "Sometimes he sits around and broods as if he had a secret anguish, and he gets quite frantic when people snub him."

"Don't get emotional in front of the animal," he snapped. "D'you want to give him an anxiety complex? Some of you dog owners aren't fit to raise children."

Indicating a large kennel, plush-lined and furnished with a comfy inner-spring mattress, he told me to put Rollo inside. Then he sat on a small stool near the opening, a notebook balanced on his knee. Rollo, snugly ensconced within, stared up at him with big, wondering eyes.

"NOW," said the dog psychiatrist, "let's start at the beginning. Go back to the litter and the first signs of oedipus."

"Well," I told him, "we first noticed him when he put his little puppy paws on the showcase window and begged us with a pathetic look to buy him."

"Ah, pet shop neurosis," cut in the psychiatrist. "This dog's psyche was ruined from the start."

In a floundering attempt to redeem myself, I told him of the care we had lavished on Rollo as a pup. How we'd sat up nights, appeasing with foster love his need for mother comfort. How we'd fed him nothing but the best stewing steak. . . .

"It gets worse," said the dog

psychiatrist. "An over-protected environment and consequent lack of emotional growth. Why, I bet you've coddled him out of every ounce of natural aggressiveness. Here, I'll show you."

SKIPPING behind the kennel, he gave a convincing imitation of a miaow, then, falling on all fours, darted suddenly around the front, spitting fiercely.

Rollo's snapping incisors missed his throat by a cat's whisker and tore a strip off his lapel.

After he had taken a couple of tranquilising pills and I had coaxed Rollo back into the kennel with a steak from his refrigerator, we resumed the analysis.

"So, he's combative enough, and a surly cur at that," said the psychiatrist, "but what about his libido, the sex drive. Give me the details. Hold nothing back."

Two appointments and three notebooks later, we concluded. Then I discovered there was nothing more to tell about Rollo.

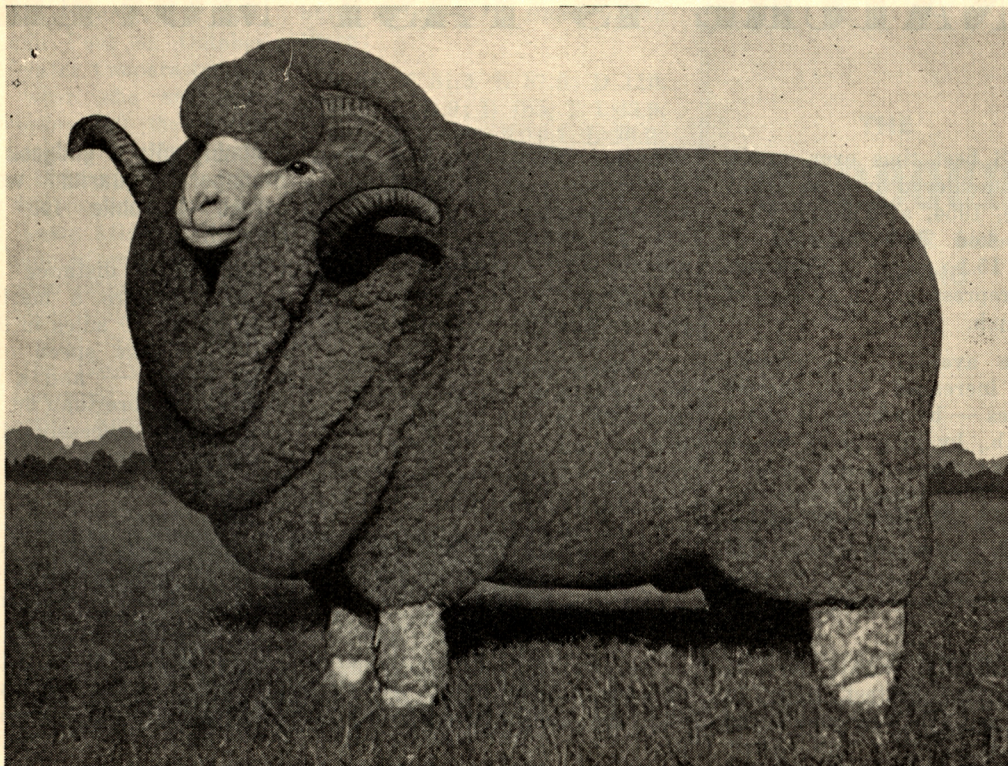
"What's the decision, Doc?" I asked apprehensively. "Is he worrying himself into an ulcer?"

"Not right now," he replied, "but he might very easily if he saw us haggling."

"That will be nine guineas for consultations, 40 for the suit he ruined and 12/6 for the steak you fed him."

—Shaun Mcllwraith in
"S.M. Herald."

SHOWPIECE OF SHOWTIME



WOOLLY ARISTOCRAT: *Hercules, Grand Champion ram at a previous R.A.S. Show. The property of Merryville Pty. Ltd., Yass.*

SQUASH BOOM

WHEN SYDNEY seemed likely in 1955 to have only one public squash court a group invested in a building specially constructed to house four squash courts. The success put the boom in top gear and the rate of opening of new courts at a cost of about £6,000 a court is still trailing the rate of increase in new players. The boom is spreading. Newcastle, Katoomba and Canberra have plans for squash courts.

Squash has always been a fit-

ness sport. In the process of keeping fit for cricket Sir Donald Bradman won a squash championship, and Harry Hopman, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, won a championship when he was training for tennis titles.

A half-hour of squash, which costs a player 4/- on a public court, provides more exercise than a round of golf or three sets of tennis. Enthusiasts say that squash's short cut to fitness

is one of its most attractive features.

FACT OR FANCY?

"HORSES for courses." Is there anything in that claim more than say-so? Racing men are divided in their opinions. The majority, however, claim that—with notable exceptions, such as the preference of Cave Dweller for Moorefield, and the inability of some to handle right as well as left way of going, and vice-versa—the good horse, when well, can and does win on any course.

NATURE IS FAST MOVER

MAN'S best time over a mile was achieved by John Landy in June, 1954, at Finland when he clocked 3.58 minutes or about 15.1 m.p.h. Citation's record represented an average of 36.6 m.p.h.

These averages are considerably increased over shorter distances — by a horse to about 42 m.p.h., by man to 24 m.p.h. — but such speeds are insignificant when compared with the speedsters of the bird, animal, and fish worlds. A frigate bird can clock 260 m.p.h., a cheetah 70 m.p.h. and a swordfish 60 m.p.h.

The slender frigate bird is perhaps the fastest thing in nature. A flock was once timed at 261 m.p.h. in a power dive. Amazingly fast also are the needle-tailed swift (219 m.p.h.) and the peregrine falcon at 150 to 200 m.p.h. Birds maintain high averages for a long time. In America for instance, a racing pigeon flew 600 miles at an average speed of 67 m.p.h., and recently an Australian bronze-wing pigeon was clocked doing 52 m.p.h. (wrote Sydney "Daily Telegraph").

In the animal world the cheetah, which has been accurately timed over 100 yards, is closely followed by the gazelle hound of Arabia, a hunting hound that is reputed to cover short distances at 65 m.p.h. And the hunted animals, members of the antelope family, go just a little slower — enough to be caught — at approximately 60 m.p.h. The lion, when after gazelles, can move at 50 m.p.h.

Compared with man, ele-

phants would seem to be a slow cumbersome creature, yet they can sprint faster. One was timed over 120 yards in a charge and clocked 24.5 m.p.h.

Another heavyweight, the rhinoceros, can reach 20 m.p.h.

Other animals that can beat man, but not a horse, are giraffes, 32 m.p.h.; kangaroos, 30 m.p.h., and the whippet, 35 m.p.h.

A greyhound can do 40 m.p.h., but the maximum speed of a rabbit seems to be about 35 m.p.h.

THE fastest creature in the sea is the sailfish, a variety of swordfish, which is credited with the amazing speed of 70 m.p.h. It has been shown that to drive its rapier through about 20 inches of hardwood a swordfish of average size requires a speed of at least 60 m.p.h. on impact.

Man in water is a relatively slow-mover, world champion sprinters only just exceeding four m.p.h.

Tuna is fairly fast at 30 m.p.h. and the mako shark can reach 50 m.p.h. in a short burst, but generally the heavy sharks, such as the grey nurse and the tiger, are fairly slow, doing only about 5 to 10 m.p.h.

The top speed of dolphins is not known, but one was once observed zig-zagging in front of a destroyer which was doing 32 knots, so that it must have been able to cruise at 40 m.p.h.

At the smaller end of the fish scale the perch does about 10.2 m.p.h., roach 10, carp 7.5, bream 14, octopus 4, and the gudgeon

probably nil; a gudgeon in the Singapore aquarium was observed immobile for months on end.

Two long distance marine champions were a marked eel that swam 750 miles in 93 days — an average speed of eight miles a day — and a salmon that swam more than 60 miles a day for ten successive days — the usual average for a migratory salmon is 25 miles a day.

The dragon-fly is the fastest known insect at 60 m.p.h., but he can fly backwards and sideways and change course at 90 degrees.

The common house fly can make a smart get-away from a swatter, but his speed is officially given at five m.p.h.

Most snakes are slow-movers travelling at about two m.p.h., but you won't run away easily from Africa's deadly black mamba, which is quick out of the blocks and touches 20 m.p.h.

The snail? Well, he's been timed to rocket forward at 0.07 m.p.h.

YOUTH

YOUTH - HELPERS should remember that while youth, on an overall appraisal, did not altogether fail by comparative, or average, standards in the last cricket Test series, it did not respond exceptionally to an exceptional opportunity — the call in a crisis. Youth, realistically appraised, proved no better (or no worse) than the older group. Australia will need more than a catchery to carry off the Tests in England.

GIRL'S AMAZING SWIM

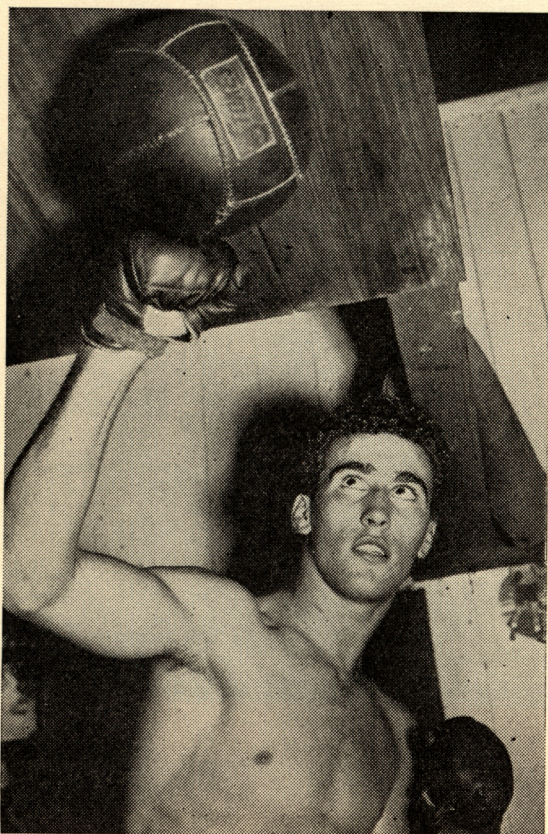
HERE is the log of Lorraine Crapp's amazing swim in the 55-yard salt water North Sydney Olympic Pool on October 20, 1956 (water temperature 62 degrees), when she set four world records—200 metres: 2 min. 18.5 sec.; 220 yards: 2 min. 19.1 sec.; 400 metres: 4 min. 47.2 sec.; 440 yards: 4 min. 48.6 sec. The same afternoon, less than an hour after her epic 8 laps, Lorraine officially lowered the 100 metres world record to 63.2 sec. She was actually timed for the 110 yards.

In the following table (from "Speedo Swim News," official

journal of N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association) D denotes distance; T, time; L, lap times:

D 55, T 31.5, L 31.5; D 110, T 66.4, L 34.9; D 165, T 1:42.9, L 36.5; D 220, T 2:19.1, L 36.2; D 275, T 2:56.2, L 37.1; D 330, T 3:33.4, L 37.2; D 385, T 4:11.4, L 38.0; D 440, T 4:48.6, L 37.0.

In accordance with the F.I.N.A. rules governing world record attempts, a weighted pennant line was across North Sydney pool at the 200 metres and 400 metres mark during Lorraine's swim.



COLIN CLARKE, rated among the lightweight prospects.

—Picture, "The Coal Owner."

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Day of Remembrance and Glory



—Picture, "Reveille," R.S.L. Journal.

EYES RIGHT! Servicemen and servicewomen of the two World Wars salute the Cenotaph, symbol of Service and Sacrifice, for which all days hold significance. On that hallowed spot in World War I many of our finest youth answered the call. We wear on Anzac Day twigs of rosemary for remembrance.

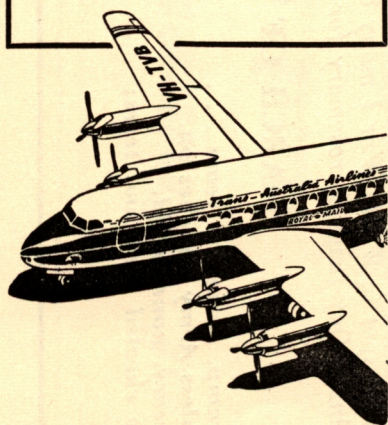
MARCH OF THE ANZACS

*Tramp, tramp, down the years . . .
The Deathless Army marches on.
None is weary, none is old.
They have cheated time and tears;*

*They have conquered. Grief is gone.
Terror never more shall hold
Trial for them or haunting fears . . .
The Deathless Army marches on.*

—O'C

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SWIMMING

McCAMLEY'S SECOND POINT SCORE TROPHY OF THE SEASON

TOP of the ladder for March was Arthur McCamley, who won his second Point Score trophy of the season by a narrow margin from Arthur Alsop.

There is no greater enthusiast than Arthur and he relishes a win even if it be one of the trophies he presents in conjunction with Clive Hoole.

Clive helped to score this latest win as the two drew as partners in the two 80 yards brace relays of the month, winning one and being second in the other.

That in which they were second caused rather a sensation for, with Hoole leading narrowly from Alsop, with a few yards to go, the latter bumped McCamley, who was just climbing up the ladder after his swim.

As a result, the officials ordered a reswim in the following week and Alsop and Col. Bowes just won from Hoole and McCamley.

Probably the luck was against Alsop that day as, later, he had to contest another final with the knowledge that he had only to swim third to tie with McCamley. His first effort was apparently a bit too much for him for he swam last and ended up a point astern.

Keith Longworth still leads the "Native Son" Point Score field, but he is only two points ahead of Arthur Alsop. As Keith lost a second from his handicap during the month he has the job ahead of him to keep on top.

Still third is Jim Comans, whose lament is that no one wants to draw him in brace relays now that he has lost a second's handicap.

Back To Pool

Since returning to the fray after hospital, Sid Sernack has been starting from the water without the benefit of a dive. Though he got a couple of seconds' extra allowance, he failed until last month when Jack Gunton gave him another second. Result was a heat win first up and a second in the final.

Luckiest man in March was Col. Bowes, disqualified for going ahead of his time. Col. was inclined to be a bit sore over that when he finished ahead of the field. Gloom turned to joy when he found that Longworth, the placed winner, broke his time and lost a second. Luck's a fortune!

Next Page

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SWIMMING NOTES

Alan Carthew hit top form when he won a heat in 32.4 from a handicap of 35 and swam first in the final. He lost two seconds, but improved starting and turning will keep him in the race for points.

Another to lose a second was John Dexter, who was recently put out a second but, remarkable to relate, reckoned he should never have had his handicap relaxed.

Tom Abernethy put up a great performance in winning a tough final over 40 yards after having swum earlier in the day in a brace relay final.

New member Jim Riddell must have been petrified by starter Sam Block's stentorian commands when he failed to start until a couple of seconds after "go." Jim is being coached in starting and turning and it is a safe bet that he will improve a lot soon.

Fastest Time

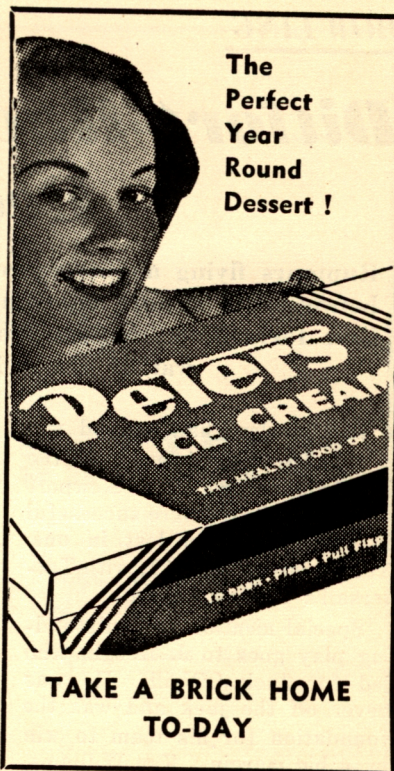
Bill Kendall again put up easily the fastest winning time of the month with a swim of 18.6. Next best were 20.4 and 20.7 by Malcolm Fuller, 20.7 and 21.1 by Leigh Bowes, 20.9 by Keith Longworth, 21.1 by Geoff Laforest, 21.7 by John Dexter, and 21.9 by Arthur Alsop.

New members welcomed were Peter Robinson, graded at 22 secs.; Sid Lane, who won at his first attempt, and Jim Riddell, whose exploit was mentioned above.

An interesting newcomer is David Cathels, whose time trial put him on the 21 secs. mark. David is the latest recruit to the list of sons of men who swam with the Club, poppa Bob having been one of the stalwarts some years ago.

Results

February 26:—80 yards Brace
Turn to Page 21



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BOWLING

Ditfort-Hackett Challenge Becomes War of Nerves

Rumours flying about regarding a big challenge match between Bill Ditfort and Jim Hackett. Each is eager to have form bulletins passed on to the other. A regular war of nerves is developing.

OUR bowlers had a good win in the semi-final of the F. Spurway Trophy at Newport on March 13. We were successful in two rinks and lost in one. Total scores: 81 to 71, with Tattersall's always on top.

Special mention for outstanding play goes to J. Keogh, who led for Jack O'Neill. He was never off the jack and was the foundation for his team to win by a big margin. Ken Williams, who played 3rd for Ken Ranger,

was also the outstanding player in his team. He could always draw a shot when his team was in trouble, as well as consolidate his team-mates when they were laying shots. Was Ken Ranger proud of him! The only man more pleased than his skip was Forbes himself. He just beams when he plays well.

Good to see George Brown back bowling. We missed him the last few months. We hope both Kalimar and George will

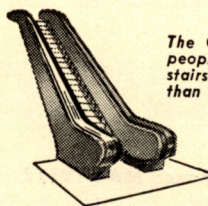
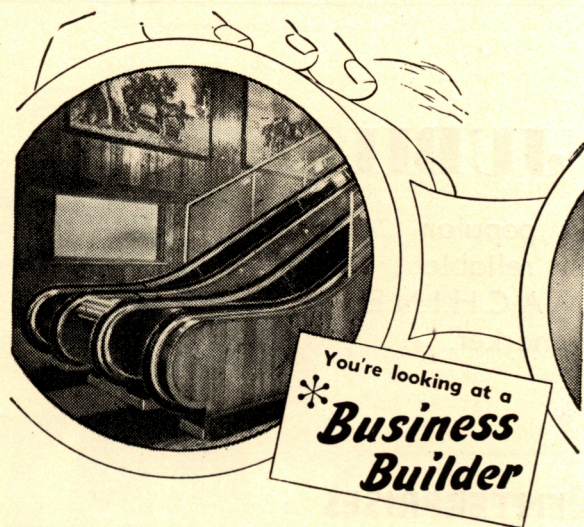
prove successful in the near future.

Vic. Richards won his first trophy on March 7. An up and coming bowler, more will be heard of him in the near future. He has keenness and ball sense. These qualities must assert themselves in his bowls as in his football and swimming.

Pleased to see Fingo down almost every Thursday. He is one of our able bowlers. Newer members can learn quite a lot from him as he is always ready to advise.

Jack Keogh, our Treasurer, is the right man in the right place. His attention to club finance and

Turn to Page 18



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The above Tournament will commence on

MONDAY, 13th MAY, 1957

and will be played in the Club Room on the Standard Table

Entries close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd April, 1957.

Handicaps, 26th April; Draw, 7th May, 1957.

Entrance Fee of 10/- to be paid at time of nomination.

To be played under latest Revised Rules. Only one bye allowed.

The Committee reserve the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of the Tournament.

THREE DAYS' NOTICE will be given to play, or forfeit.

Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed, or such other time as the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee may appoint, shall forfeit to his opponent.

No practice or exhibition game will be allowed on the Tournament Table during the progress of the Tournament without the approval of the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the time for taking entries and declaration of handicaps.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

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BOWLING NOTES

From Page 16

his obtaining of trophies are appreciated by committee and members. Always punctual, his assistance to the selectors is one of the reasons why we are always away to a good start each Thursday.

Reg Bartley, formerly Lord Mayor, won a trophy on February 8—a popular win.

Cedric Emanuel, although one of our best bowlers, seems fated not to win a trophy. He invariably wins his game but in the run off cannot get the breaks to clinch a win. Perhaps, like Blue Charger, the short sprint (one end) is not to his liking. Keep it up, Cedric.

Bowls v. Gallops

Jack Davis has taken up bowls so seriously that he has given away punting on a Saturday to

play Pennant games. Tattersall's bookmaking bowlers hope that the game does not become too popular with others of the punting fraternity.

Joe Harris also has given Wednesday's racing away to concentrate on bowls. Judging by his improvement in the last few months his race day practice must be more restful than trying to spot the elusive winner.

Stan Clements, one of our new bowlers, likes to have a lottery ticket or two on his game. He really enjoyed his pairs game with EMO, against Arthur Willis and Larry Dwyer, on February 28. The shot to get a five with their last bowl to hit the front was the turning point of the game.

Judge Rooney makes Double Bay on a Thursday whenever possible. He was too late to play on March 7, but enjoyed watching his fellow members. Keep coming along, Mick, it's good to have you with us.

John Fuller is a much better bowler than credited. His long list of trophy wins speak for themselves. One of our regular players, his likeable personality endears him to all.

Pairs Trophy Game

Played on February 28:

G. Marshall and C. Emanuel beat J. Shaffron and G. Booth, 20-16.

Tattersall's: F. Empson, E. Abbott, K. Williams, K. Ranger, 23. Ashfield: Kirchner, Swales, McGowen, Bristow, 16.

Tattersall's: R. Ball, G. Levey, C. Cohen, L. Williams, 18. Ashfield: Egan, McBean, Borthwick, Squires, 28.

Total scores: Tattersall's 81, Ashfield 71.

Next Page

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BOWLING NOTES

From Page 18

J. Phillips and D. O'Brien beat J. Davis and J. Harris, 31-10.

S. Clements and F. Empson beat A. Willis and L. Dwyer, 25-15.

F. Harris and F. Ahern beat Judge M. Rooney and V. Bear, 20-7.

J. Fuller and P. J. Schwarz beat W. Hutchinson and G. Munnoch, 24-9.

V. Richards and E. Davis beat J. O'Brien and I. Silk, 14-11.

R. Bartley and L. Fingleton beat J. Keogh and G. H. Levey, 24-5.

Trophy winners: J. Shaffron and G. Booth.

Runners-up Trophy. R. Bartley and L. Fingleton.

Social Rink

Trophy game (March 1):

J. O'Brien, G. Marshall, J. W. Cook, R. Relton beat A. McDowell, G. H. Levey, D. Patterson and L. Fingleton, 26-20.

J. Davis, J. Keogh, A. Buckle, F. L. Williams beat S. Lane, V. Bear, J. McKendrick and G. Booth, 21-10.

H. Bloom, F. Gawler, J. Harris, W. A. McDonald lost to R. Ball, A. Newstadt, L. Dwyer, J. K. Monro, 23-11.

W. Dittford, I. Silk, E. Abbott, K. F. Williams beat H. Jones, J. Shaffron, F. Empson, P. J. Schwarz, 21-18.

J. Fuller, V. Richards, F. Ahern, K. Ranger beat S. Clements, P. O'Brien, C. Cohen, C. Emanuel, 26-21.

Trophy winners: J. O'Brien, G. Marshall, J. W. Cook, R. Relton.

Runners-up: J. Fuller, V. Richards, F. Ahern, K. Ranger.

Spurway Trophy

Semi-final of the F. Spurway Trophy, Tattersall's v. Ashfield (Newport Bowling Club, March 13):

Tattersall's: J. Keogh, J. Harris, A. Buckle, J. O'Neill, 30. Ashfield: Hood, Sheath, Lamby, Payne, 17.

Turn to Page 20

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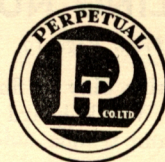
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BOWLING NOTES

From Page 19

Tattersall's play in final early in April. Watch board in Club for date and teams.

Social Trophy Triples

Played at Double Bay, March 15:

J. O'Brien and J. Pick beat W. Dittford and D. Patterson, 20 to 15.

E. Thorn, G. Levey, C. Emanuel beat E. Hurt, J. W. Cook, R. Relton, 17-10.

J. Shaffron, F. Empson, P. J. Schwarz beat R. Ball, J. McKendrick, J. Harris, 19-14.

J. Fuller, V. Bear, A. Emmett beat G. Brown, F. Ahern, A. Buckle, 14-12.

M. Rooney, A. Newstadt, G. Booth beat R. Steele, E. Abbott, J. Monro, 21-19.

V. Richards, L. Dwyer, C. Cohen beat J. Davis, E. A. Davis, F. L. Williams, 15-14.

J. Keogh, D. O'Brien, K. Williams beat W. Nelson, F. Gaw-

ler, K. Ranger, 31-12.

Trophy winners: J. Shaffron, F. Empson, P. J. Schwarz, J. Davis, E. A. Davis, F. L. Williams.

Social Trophy Triples

Played March 22:

J. O'Brien, J. W. Cook, J. Monro beat N. Hough, F. Vockler, J. Pick, 18-17.

E. Thorn, A. Newstadt, K. Ranger beat J. Fuller, E. Abbott, J. O'Neill, 18-14.

D. O'Brien, J. McKendrick, R. Barmby beat V. Bear, W. Burns, K. Williams 22-11.

G. Booth, F. Empson, C. Cohen beat G. Marshall, I. Silk, E. A. Davis, 17-15.

J. Keogh, L. Dwyer, F. L. Williams beat L. Catts, G. H. Levey, W. McDonald, 18-17.

R. Bartley, A. Willis, P. J. Schwarz beat W. Dittford, F. Gawler, J. Harris, 20-13.

Trophy winners: G. Booth, F. Empson, C. Cohen, G. Marshall, I. Silk, E. A. Davis.

SWIMMING

From Page 15

Relay Handicap: A. McCamley and C. Hoole (55) 1, C. L. Bear and A. Alsop (47) 2, R. O'Keefe and S. Kay (57) 3. Time 53.5 secs.

March 5:—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: J. O. Dexter (23) 1, S. Kay (28) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time 22 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. Carthew (35) 1, C. L. Bear (25) 2, A. McCamley (30) 3. Time 33.1 secs.

March 12:—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: C. Bowes and A. Alsop (47), 1, A. McCamley and C. Hoole (55) 2, T. Abernethy and E. D. Shaw (51) 3. Time 45.3 secs.

March 19:—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: S. Lane (30) 1, S. Sernack (26) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time 29.1 secs. 2nd Division Final: T. Abernethy (28) 1, J. O. Dexter (22) and K. Longworth (22) 3. Time 27.7 secs.

February-March Point Score

Final: A. McCamley 25, 1; A. Alsop 24, 2; C. L. Bear 22, 3; S. Kay 21, 4; J. O. Dexter 20, 5; C. Hoole and C. Bowes 19, 6; T. Abernethy and K. Longworth 18½, 8; G. Laforest and A. Carthew 16, 10; F. L. Bowes and S. Sernack 15½, 12; R. O'Keefe, S. Murray and E. D. Shaw 13, 14.

"Native Son" Point Score

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season at March 25: K. Longworth 109½, A. Alsop 107½, J. Comans 96½, F. L. Bowes 85, G. Laforest 84, A. McCamley 83½, C. L. Bear 83½, C. Hoole 81½, C. Bowes 69½, E. D. Shaw 68½, G. Boulton 68, S. Kay 67, T. Abernethy 65½, R. Corrick 65½, G. Goldie 64, F. Harvie 63½, P. Lindsay 62, H. Herman 58½, S. Murray 57½, T. Barrell 56, J. Shaffran 53, R. Stanford 53, A. Carthew 51.

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HANDBALL

BILL KIRWAN TRIUMPHS IN HYDROGEN TROPHY

FINALISTS for the "Hydrogen Trophy" were: Eddie Davis (—5) v. Bill Kirwan (22).

The match was 41 up off handicap marks. Davis to score 46 whilst Kirwan scored 19. The umpire was Sam Block. A big crowd was treated to a fine exhibition. Before the match commenced both contestants paid special attention to the ball to be used. Eventually the umpire presented three balls and a ball suitable to both players was selected.

Bill Kirwan won the right to serve first. He immediately showed that his plan was to attack. Having the big handicap advantage this appeared to be a wise policy.

Eddie Davis, playing his usual cagey game, was attempting to vary the play alternately showing the pace and putting the pressure on. Eddie began well and was holding his own, winning sufficient early games to give him a chance. As Bill warmed up he commenced winning his share of points. The rallies were keenly contested.

Bill Kirwan, keeping the pressure on, eventually ran out the winner by 41-31.

The gallery was impartial and generous in appreciation of a fast game. Sam Block's umpiring was also appreciated.

This is Bill Kirwan's first win in a handball competition. I feel, however, that it will not be his

last. Congratulations to all members on a fine competition and thanks to club member E. R. Williams for donating the prize.

Club Dinner

This will be held on Tuesday, April 9, and all are promised a good night's entertainment.

Bertie Byrne has returned to hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

SEVERAL members who read in the article on Len Palfreyman a reference to Cyril Towers' tackle, recalled that O'Hara had run from his own 25 to the 25 of Australia before passing to the Welsh break-away, Ivor Jones, when Britain was trailing 3-5. Cyril Towers tackled Jones.

O'Hara dislocated a shoulder in the second half, but played on. After visiting the dressing room of the Australians to offer congratulations he collapsed.

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One glamour girl to another: "The trouble is he's the kind of guy who will take 'no' for an answer!"

Andre Maurois: In married conversation, as in surgery, the knife must be used with care.

★

★

Abraham Lincoln: No man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent.

Australian Open Snooker Championship

FOR the first time in Australia—believed also to be for the first time in the British Commonwealth—a snooker championship open to amateurs and professionals is to be conducted in Brisbane, from July 1 to 6. Full credit for initiating this event must go to the Amateur Billiards Association of Queensland.

This Open Championship has been approved by the Billiards Association and Control Council (London) and the Australian Amateur Billiards Council. It is open to amateurs who have won a State event and have the necessary State approval. Professional entries are subject to the acceptance of the Queensland authorities.

Entries will not close until May 20. The following notable entries have already been received: Robert Marshall (Perth), ex world and Australian billiards champion and present Australian amateur snooker champion. Warren Simpson (Sydney), reigning N.S.W. snooker champion and winner of the open amateur snooker championship played in Brisbane in 1954. Norman Squires (Sydney), claimed to be Australian professional champion.

It is hoped that this event will aid Australia's efforts to procure a world snooker championship, in which it is supported by India and South Africa but which the B.A. & C.C. have not yet agreed to on the grounds of costs.

The world amateur billiards title, which was last played for in Sydney in 1954 and was won for Australia by Tom Cleary

(Victoria), is set down to be played in Johannesburg at the end of September.

Australia will have two representatives. Jim Long (Victoria), present Australian amateur billiards titleholder, will be Council's official representative, and Tom Cleary, holder of the world title, will be Australia's second string.

The only other known contender for the world event is Leslie Driffeld, who just won the 1957 English title from Frank Edwards.

In Victoria

Victoria does not wait for the winter months, as the season opened on March 18. The matches will continue right through, including Easter, with the exception that no matches are played during the week of the State championship final.

The Victorian Club, which has been completely rebuilt, has a billiards room on the second floor with a "top" table presentation. The City and Overseas Club, in new premises at

Queens Road, has also a splendidly appointed billiards room. The Myer Club, too, is in new premises in Lonsdale Street, and the Metropolitan City Council, the venue of the 1956 Australian championship, has three first-class tables in a building only opened last year.

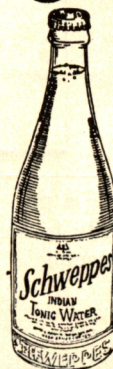
There are now no organised city inter-club games in Sydney—a great pity, as these social contests can do much to further club life and even counter the drift of night life to the suburbs so noticeable since 10 o'clock closing came into vogue.

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GREAT ALL BLACKS

WHEN New Zealand R.U. unearths a forward of the Homeric stature of Johnson, as against the latest Springboks, they refer to him as another Seeling or another Brownlie. Seeling died several years ago and Brownlie passed in recent times. His feat in carrying four Springboks over the line to score ranks next as a topic only to "the disputed try" against Wales (1905).



TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

FIRST PRIZE	Trophy valued £100
SECOND PRIZE	Trophy valued £50
THIRD PRIZE	Trophy valued £20
FOURTH PRIZE	Trophy valued £10

All Heats to be decided on One Game only.
Semi-Finals and Finals best Two out of Three Games.

The above Tournament will commence on

MONDAY, 13th MAY, 1957

and will be played in the Club Room on the Standard Table

Entries close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd April, 1957.

Handicaps, 26th April; Draw, 7th May, 1957.

Entrance Fee of 10/- to be paid at time of nomination.

To be played under latest Revised Rules. Only one bye allowed.

The Committee reserve the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of the Tournament.

THREE DAYS' NOTICE will be given to play, or forfeit.

Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed, or such other time as the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee may appoint, shall forfeit to his opponent.

No practice or exhibition game will be allowed on the Tournament Table during the progress of the Tournament without the approval of the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the time for taking entries and declaration of handicaps.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

N.B.—ENTRIES CLOSE at 3 p.m. on TUESDAY, 23rd APRIL, 1957

TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY
MAY RACE MEETING
RANDWICK RACECOURSE
SATURDAY, 18th MAY, 1957

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, or Secretary N.J.C., Newcastle, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

JUVENILE STAKES

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting)

With £900 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting)

With £900 added. Lowest Handicap weight not less than 7st.

ONE MILE.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Old Fillies and Four-Year-Old Mares at time of starting)

With £900 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)

With £900 added. For horses, three-years-old and upwards at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

FLYING HANDICAP

With £1,200 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

SIX FURLONGS.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE

With £1,500 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.**

WELTER HANDICAP

With £1,000 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb.

ONE MILE.

Entries close before 3 p.m. on Monday, 6th May, 1957, and must be accompanied by first forfeit of £1.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on MONDAY, 13th MAY, 1957.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on THURSDAY, 16th MAY, 1957, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

PENALTIES.—In all races (unless otherwise provided), the winner after the declaration of weights of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any), for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7lb.).

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

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M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.